SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1844. THE STATE CONVENTION OF THE OFFICERS

THE CLAY CLUBS MEET AT UTICA ON THE first Wednesday in June. UF Delegates to Central Committee.-The

Presidents, Secretaries and other officers of the several Clay Clubs, and other CaylAssociations in this city, are particullarly requested to assemble at National Hall on Saturday, June 1st, at 8 o'clock P. M., to make arrangements in relation to the Clay Club State Convention to be held at Utica, on Wednesday, and the clay Club State Convention to be held at Utica, on Wednesday, and the clay Club State Convention to be held at Utica, on Wednesday, and the clay Club State Convention to be held at Utica, on Wednesday, and the clay of the cla day next. By order
J. N. REYNOLDS, President Central Clay Committee.

DIF THE CLAY TRIBUNE. -Gentlemen in the city who wish

nd cheap Whig Journal to their friends in to send a variance and cheap ving Journal of their received the country during the Presidential Campaign, are requested to read the Prospectus of the Clay Tribune, which will be found in another column. E3-Single subscriptions only 50

To Our Subscribers.-We have received no general thing, our papers are promptly and properly distributed and transmitted from this city, though we cannot any that this haul and distribute them in time for the first mails North an West. In answer to a letter sent by us a few days since, M: Wasson, the Post Muster at Albany, informs as that hereafter we ason, the rost states at Abany, minima state measurements on delay shall occur at that place which industry and attention can prevent, and that he has just put on additional force, in order that the papers may not for the future be kept over as here tofore from 12 to 20 hours. We hope therefore that the irregulations of the contract of the contr larities justly complained of by our putrous will soon be entirely

TF For Bishop HUGHES's last Letter, doing justice to J. G. Bennett, &c. &c. see Last Page. For important Speeches before the Methodist General Conference by Bishop Soule, and Dr. DURBIN, see First Page.

## The Extraordinary Doings at Baltimore-

Probably if the whole Three Millions of Voters in the United States had been separately asked a month since to indicate their first choice for President and Vice President, not one hundred would have designated James K. Polk for the first office, not filty would have dreamed of Geo. M. Dallas for either. And yet we find these two, by Convention machinery, seriously presented to the American People as Candidates for the two highest stations in their gift! That they will be supported by the entire party enginery, though not by the whole party strength, we see no reason to doubt. That they can be elected seems hardly credible, and yet the Ten Millions of Texas Bonds, the Millions on Millions of granted acres of Texas lands, held in the United States, will doubtless make themselves formidably felt in the coming contest. Every nerve will be strained to array the ultra Slavery prejudices of the South -the new fanatics enlisted by Calhoun & Co. for a crusade to extend and consolidate Human Bondage-in favor of this ticket, and doubtless with some success. We expect to see it carry Louisiana (wherein the next Election is to held.) and to make itself felt even in Whig Kentucky; while Tennessee will be contested by it with the energy of desperation. Personally, the ticket is weak enough; but Polk and Dallas are both original, unqualified Annexationists, and this will atone for all deficiences with the riders of the Texas hobby. This will sweep Mississippi and Alabama of course; South-Carolina is the Whig ascendency in North Carolina and tion. Georgia. In the remaining States, with two or three exceptions, the question of Annexation will operate strongly against them; but this, to the Disunionists who devised the plot, is a secondary consideration. If they can in this contest but lay firmly and strongly the basis of a Southern Confederacy, of which Texas shall form a part, and ruling idea, they will not take to heart the defeat

But we had intended to speak rather of the causes which led to the strange result at Baltimore. They are these

In the first place, Mr. Calhoun and his small but

of their candidates in the Union.

devoted band of adherents have been determined from the outset to defeat Van Buren at all hazards-procuring the nomination for the Great Nullifier if possible, but defeating Van Buren any how. Tennessee came half way into this plot at an early day-nominating Mr. Polk for Vice President, but expressing no preference for President-an indication, in the existing state of things, equivalent to a declaration of hostility to lish them. We respect the sorrows even of our Van Buren's nomination. South Carolina began adversaries. That application of the old proverb by caviling at the time of holding the Convention, about 'a pig in a poke,' is too bad. We can't (which was deferred from November to May to allow 'poke' to rhyme with 'cheke' or 'dis please her,) then at the manner of choosing Dele- solving in smoke,' in our columns, for three gates, and finally refused to go into the Convendays yet. 'When things is solemn, treat 'em tion at all, after the choice of Delegates in most of the States evinced that there was no chance | coal Sketches' more precisely aphorizes-" A for Calhoun. Georgia was the only State carried o man in grief is like a piler in a cellar; if by his supporters. In North Carolina, the battle 'vou don't look out, you'll crack his cocoa .- represent New Jersey in the Councils of the Na was nearly a drawn one, but still the Van Buren . Mind how you ckuck." So the unsympathizing men had the lead there, and were decidedly suc. comments of some hard-hearted fellow on the cessful in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. postponement of the Great Ratification Meeting Missouri was firm as a rock in his cause, and re- in the Park to give time for the Van Buren Asmained so to the last. Virginia instructed her sociations to become Polk Clubs, or stalks, or Delegates to support him. Kentucky named her what not, coupled with an allusion to the rather own Col. R. M. Johnson. Maryland and Dela. famous distich, ware indicated no preference. Such was the state of things presented by the Loco-Foco Conventions of the Slave States, while all the Free States expressly declared for Van Buren. It seemed to us, as it seemed to his friends, that he could not fail of obtaining the nomination.

Such was the aspect of affairs when the Texas intrigue was set on foot by Upshur, Gilmer, Tyler, Walker & Co. with a muliplticity of purposes, one of the most immediate of which was the overthrow of Van Buren. The first two did not live to witness its success; Tyler was fooled into the belief that it would be fish to his net, and it was pressed with zeal, assiduity and money .-Calhoun if not one of the earliest contrivers readily came into a measure so favorable to all his designs; Dick Johnson raised the Texas flag in Kentucky and Polk in Tennessee, each having his own ends to subserve. Van Buren's letter against Annexation under existing circumstances ensured his overthrow. He might still have been nominated, if all the Northern Delegates had been stanch, but his defeat would have been overwhelming. A Texas candidate would have been

nominated against him, and he would have got no Southern vote but that of Missouri. His destruction was nearer than his friends ap. prehended. Some of the Western Delegates were

to Cass. A few Northern men went with them; and the South (Cass having declared very broadly for Annexation) centred upon him. Still Van legates who dared not openly oppose him and his for Vice President, the Convention has finally another undercurrent. Pennsylvania had in that post. The vote was as follows: structed her Delegates for Van Buren, but many of them were at heart averse, and cherished a secret hope of securing the nomination for Buchanan, who had taken ground for Annexation. Accordingly, though they voted for Van Buren on the first, and some of them on two or three other ballots, they took care to vote beforehand for the rule requiring two.thirds of all the votes to make a nomination-thus blacking the door against him. The moment this rule was adopted his fate was scaled, and he ought to have been withdrawn after the second ballot, or never .-But he was pushed on to utter discomfiture; his nominal friends but secret opponents dropped off by platoons to Cass; and it seemed obvious that Cass would be nominated when an adjournment was carried on Tuesday evening. Probably another ballot then would have carried him, as Kentucky, Louisiana, and some other States were prepared to go over to him. But the Convention

adjourned for the night, and caucusing began .-The Van Buren men, themselves defeated, were still one hundred strong, and able to defeat any nomination, though not to make one. They were fully resolved that Cass (or rather the backers of merous complaints lately in relation to failures of our papers by the mails, and we have in every instance taken prompt measures to ascertain where the blame or the definquency is properly chargeable. From the investigations we have made, we are extended that the fault is not with us; and we are convinced too that the Post Office in this City is seldom in fault. As a too that the Post Office in this City is seldom in fault. As a him. Next in order obviously stood Mr. Buchanan. Cass) should not triumph. Their best man to Dallas? Hard telling. who might have made a good run, perhaps restor. and transmitted from this city, though we cannot my that this is always the case. The fault appears to be in Albany, Philadelphia, Boston and other distributing offices. Our Muils are very heavy, and for the Albany office, at least, probably not less than twenty large Mail bags are despatched from this office containing nothing but Tribunes. Often one half of these at least he over at Albany twelve hours for want of time to over haul and distribute them in time to the first mails North and Vau Buren; they were now ready to diseard him for any more devoted partisan. Johnson would have run well, but he is mentally and physically a wreck, and no fitter for President than a child. Calhoun they could not touch: and at last Polk was hit on. He was one of the earliest and most determined Texas men, and so acceptable to the South; the Delegation from his State had sup ported Cass throughout, but they had never proessed to be for Van Buren, and so had not cheat ed him. The Calhoun interest could not claim him as their man; the Van Buren men could swallow him, though with some choking, and they would not take Cass. So Polk was, at the last moment, most ungraciously accepted by the New.York men, though not till they had excausted every effort for Van Buren, and asked leave to withdraw from the Convention, which was denied them. And so James K. Polkcertainly not more than a third rate politicianwho never devised a measure nor said a thing worth remembering-a tolerable stump speaker, with a liberal flow of words, but rather too much of a buffoon-who got in Governor of Tenessee in '39 because the Whigs ran a candidate who could not speak and would not drink-but was beaten on the stump, and turned out in a air face-to-face contest in 1841, by James C. Jones, then a young man untried and unknown, and beaten again by a larger majority in '43-is to be the candidate of a once powerful party for President! Certainly the man beaten twice in

But be this as they choose. The nomination of Mr. Dallas for Vice President is of a piece with that of Col. Polk. He is a Philadelphia lawyer of fair talents, who was once in the U. S. Senate, and thence was sent on the Russian Mission, pocketing \$18,000 for a very brief excursion to St. Petersburgh. Since then, he has not been afflicted with the cares of office, and would not now have been thought of for Vice President but for the fact that he was conspicuous at an Annexation Meeting in Philadelphia some weeks ago. This, although he got but 13 out of 260 votes on the first ballot, and theirs by prescription; and they will endeavor— Gov. Fairfield of Maine had 105, gave him the soling, to be kindly remembered at home. nomination the moment it was stated in Conven-

succession by a stripling of his own State, would

seem hardly the man to pit against Henry Clay!

rinth of chances through which it has emerged | Chief Magistrate, the voice of the whole country into being. Can it be difficult to predict its fate?

Ur Our Philadelphia correspondent has a rumor that Dallas refuses to run for Vice President, but we don't credit it. Dallas is not too the diffusion and fortification of Slavery the large torun so-he must run. If the Locos can't make him stand, the Whigs must send a Committee and train him. We are not to be cheated regarded a sound currency, the protection of do. out of a contest.

-If Dallas should decline, we suggest that Polk and Tyler club their forces and toss a copper to see which shall run for President and which for Vice. The second office is not so ar. duous or so ill-paid that it should go a begging in ing advocate-faithful, fearless, and straight-forthis tray-especially since there is no danger of any Loco having to fill it.

Tr We have a lot of squibs sent us poking fun at the late Loco-Foco catastrophe at Baltimore. They are clever, but we haven't the heart to pub-· solemn.' Or as the wood-sawyer in 'Char-

'And if we cannot alter things, By [George ] we'll change their names, sir : nust be suppressed. The folks around Tammany who gathered there on Thursday evening and formally, grimly, savagely approved the nomination of Polk and Wright, want time to let children who were playing beneath it, of whom themselves down by degrees to Polk and Dailas. six were instantly crushed or suffocated! Three Meantime, the anti-phlogistic treatment should of them were children of Mr. Louis Jones, one or be rigidly enforced, with cold baths and mild bey. a Mr. Paul, one of a Mr. Spencer, and one of a erages. The following, however, is so good-na. Mr. Rems-all dead! The seventh, a child of tured that we let it pass: IMPROMPTU-(For The Tribune.)

Good luck and good fortune do not come by chance Yet such is the doctrine that some folks advance ie Capt, said Nay when he came into power, iel again he said Yea in an all-fatal hoor. I'm not going to dispute, be that as it may; I'ut tern to events of a more recent day; Since Matty has fallen like a dart from the quiver, He's escaped a long journey from this to Salt River Some Locos will laugh, and say its all a good joke, While others will curse that fatal sly Poke Which they got in the ribs on the 8th or 9th round. When they found their best man lying flat on the ground. y will strive to be pleased, and swear they see light, eir men will go wrong when they seem to go Wright They have kindled a fire, and before it's done smoking, They'll find out that red foxes will never stand pokir

A Long Voyage.-The Whale ship William and Eliza, Rogers, of New-Bedford, arrived here yesterday, after an absence of four years and six months-having left New-Bedford, October 20, alarmed by the portents of defeat, and drew off 1839.

From our Extra of ye Latest from Baltimore-Dallas for Vice

President SILAS WRIGHT having peremptorily and Buren had a majority of the whole number of De- repeatedly declined the Loco-Foco nomination nomination secured certain. But there was selected George M. Dallas of Pennsylvania for

G. M. Dallas... Gov. Fairfield of Me . 87 Woodbury of N. H .. Johnson. Stewart .... Marcy...

So GEORGE M. DALLAS was nominated on the Second Ballot, and thereupon unanimously adopted. He was formerly a U. S. Senator, and in that capacity introduced and piloted through the Senate in 1832 the bill to recharter the United States Bank. He voted, after it had been vetoed. to pass it over the head of Jackson's Veto. Of course, as soon as the Bank was killed he turned against it, and went for Andrew Jackson, Bank

We consider him a much fitter man to run under James K. Polk than Silas WRIGHT would have been.

So the play is over. The Convention adjuurn. ed last evening.

IF We hear that RICHARD M. JOHNSON has consented to run for Vice on John Tyler's ticket. Which will lead, Tyler and Johnson or Polk and

Tr P. S. John Tyler has accepted the nomination of his Convention for President. His letter appears in The Madisonian of yesterday.

TF The Albany Argus, Plebeian, Brooklyn Eagle and several other papers of their kindran up the flag of Polk and Wright yes. terday morning in the face of our assurance to them that Mr. Wright would not stand. They wanted something to sweeten the bitter dose prepared for them at Baltimore, and in their desperpopular as to have received thirteen votes on the First Ballot! That comes of refusing credence to the latest and most authentic advices. They tried hard to face us down around Tammany and the Plebeian Thursday afternoon, and insist that Wright had not declined, because The Tribunc slone had the news. That was the very reason why they should have believed it, and saved themselves much needless mortification. It was per se an insult to Silas Wright to ask him to be caten for Vice-President under Polk after they had killed off Van Buren. We honor his spirit. There are a good many more of his stamp who feel as he does about the whole business, and will take their own way of manifesting their indig.

Letter from Mr. Frlinghuysen.

Declining to attend the late Whiy Mass Convention of New-Jersey.

New-York, May 23, 1844.

Gentlemen: —I am honored by your estecnees. favor of the 20th instant, inviting me to the Con vention of the Whigs of New-Jersey, to assemble Trenton, on Wednesday, the 29th.

In other circumstances, it would afford me great pleasure to meet my fellow-citizens of New Jersey, for whom I cherish sentiments of esteem and friendship that have grown stronger by time and absence. The specific objects of your Convention, and very pressing duties of a protessional nature, here on the same day, wall, I hope, gentlemen, explain and justify my absence

But, although absent, my best sympathies are with you. That the nomination to the office Vice President should have first come from all with you. my honored State, and should have been approved by such hearty and general demonstrations of good will by those among whom my youth and canbood have been passed, are testimonials as valued, as they have been most affectingly grate-For, gentlemen, amid the changes and separations incident to us all, I am sure you will harmonize with the sentiment that it is most con-

ation of my name with the tried and faith-triot, whose nomination to the office of had anticipated and proclaimed.

The public life of Henry Clay illustrates the

political history of the United States. Since his spirit stirring voice was first heard in our Na tional Halls, no great measure concerning the publie welfare has been discussed, adopted, or defend ed, in which he has not been in the very foreground of active and carnest cooperation. so spirited and picturesque that we must give an estic industry, securing to laborits just rewards, whether it frowned on Executive encrosehments or sought to allay the agitation of sectional excitements, or whether it applied a common fund to general benefit, Mr. Clay has stood forth in all mes, a most powerful, steadfast, and unflinehward in all his course. And these measures, gentlemen, are your measures; for which you have struggled, and mean to struggle again. hearts kindle at the name of HERRY CLAY, because you have seen, in his whole life, the bright manifestations of Whig Principles, as sustained by the Constitution, and animated by the spirit

of Liberty.

And should the results of the approaching elecon confirm the nomination made at Baltimore, I can only promise the best efforts in my power humble reliance on the blessing of God, to maintain the great fundamental principles of the Whig party. I assure you, gentlemen, that as you rightly judged, my devotion to them, and my desire for their complete and permanent success have not diminished, but are as strong and fervent as when it was my honor and privilege to For the kind and strong terms in which you are pleased to speak of my public services. accept my heartfelt acknowledgements. Pleas vey to the Convention the cordial assurance of my gratitude and best wishes. And believe me, gentlemen, with sincere regard, yours, ve spectfully, THEO, FRELINGULYSEN

espectfully,

[5] James Wilson, R. H. Shreve, J. M. Redmond, James T. Sherman, and Samuel R. Gummere, Esquires, Wing Com-

Dreadful Accident at Williamsburg ! About 7 o'clock last evening, a bank of earth.

from under which sand had been dug for building. at Williamsburgh, caved and fell, burying seren Mr. Clevenger, was alive and likely to recover when our informant left. -Will not this terrible accident be a warning

to parents in this and other cities? It is perilous to suffer young children to run and play in crowded thoroughfares, or in the vicinity of building, excavation, &c. They should be under the observation of some older relative or friend when permitted to divert themselves in the neighborhead of such dangers.

P. S. The following is from a slip sent us this moment from the office of the Williamsburgh De. mocrat:

of in rescuring alive the adopted daughter of Mr. Cleven-ferrymaster, named lifa Wiggins, who is now able to a although herrobly bruised and deprived of an eye. The speak although horribly brused and deprived of an eye. The other six were slone dead before the men at work reached them. One is the daughter of Mr. Paul, druggist, aged lyears, three size chaldren of Mr. Lewis Jones, carpenter, of Grand street, Harriet and Abraul, aged about 2 and 6 years, and Mary Jones, seed about 18 months. Martha, daughter of Geo. Darlindsin, aged 4 or 5. I never witnessed more excitement and distress. The sixth is Delia Sheme, aged 1 learn, 14 years, daughter of a laboring man. By the arrival of the steam ship Neptune at

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

other business of but little importance occupied

men who had preceded in favor of the existing

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the desired haven.

AVE JOHNSON and VINTON.

take place on the 23 i April.

duced to 8,000 bags, all of inferior quality.

stelligence. All was quiet in the neighborhood

of Rio and the Northern provinces. The U.S. frigate Raritan was at anchor off the City-all

THE CARMEN AND HACK DRIVERS .- A great

eform has taken place among these Knights of

the Whip in the last week or two, Since their

that nersons who have not taken out their licenses

This is a great day. There is no anniversary

slebration—no military parade—no civic festival— nd yet the streets swarm with people. Banners are infurted to the breeze—music "floats in the air"—

heir books and their play, and grown children gape about tred of doing nothing. Every body seems latigued, yet nobody dreams of being thirsty, because lears are entermined that if the "ARMY" on

he Common should " take to drinking," there would not be a drop left either in the town pump or Frog lond! It has been a peaceable day notwithstand-

ag the multitudes in motion. No one that we have eard of has got into not water, because punch is

exploded, and every hope for its revival seems cooled with cold water. Our grandmothers's China

each bowl with its huge ladle is "laid on the

"the hands" a hotiday. This may seem to

, we have seen the show. It looks nobly

Then

Fill to the brim! Fill, fill to the brim, Let the flowanc chrystni and the rim! For their hands are steady, their even are true, For they, like the flowers, drink nourth but dew S. harrah! Further water hurrah, horrah!

Port within the last twenty-four hours is 2,423.

can have an opportunity of doing so.

extract or two:

imitation by resolution of the House.

BY THE REPORTER OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. New Orleans on the 22d uit, we have Galveston dates to the 19th and Houston to the 18th ult. WASHINGTON, Thursday, May 30. The Houston Telegraph of the 15th May says

both Houses to-day, the excitement connected with the confused deliberations of the Baltimore Convention having in some measure subsided.

As usual, however, but little business was transacted. any disgrace can be cast upon them by a tribunal composed of nenorable and upright men. In Surare the presentation of petitions and

Later from Texas.

sclenging to the spy company of Capt. Hays, Mr. McDuffie, who went into a general defence of his bill, and a detailed reply to various gentle.

that two log bridges had been erected, one across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the Rio Frio, and the other across the Nucces, by the Rio Frio, and the Rio Frio, Gen. Woll, as was supposed, in order that his troops might make a rapid march into and out of In the Hotse, Mr. J. Campbell made another Texas if necessary.

In the Hotse, Mr. J. Campbell, made another ineffectual attempt to take up in Committee of the Whole on the Union, the District Bank Bill.

A resolution of Mr. Pratt by this object, adopt, ed a few days since, was reconsidered, and a joint resolution substituted therefor requiring an annual inventory to be made by the Heads of Decembers, and other Constructions of the defeat of the regular Mexican from the fact, but to confound all Pennsylvania and Rensselaer County Loco. Focos who profess to be Tariff men, and yet will support Polk.

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Hon. Parkick C. Lack has been nominated as a Nomination of Dallas for Vice-President.

for the receipt of the pension during the includes of the pensioners—which has been under the skilful and attentive conduct of Mr. Seymour of N. Y. was finally brought through the shoals and quick-sands of the Committee of the Whole, and now sands of the Committee of the Whole, and now crely ammediate to the Presidency of Texas by large and halte for the Vice Presidency of Texas by large and halte for the Vice Presidency of Texas by large and halte for the Vice Presidency of Texas by large and halte for the Vice Presidency of Texas by large and halte for the Vice Presidency of Texas by large and halte for the Vice Presidency of Texas by large and halte for the Vice Presidency of Texas by large and halte for the Vice Presidency of Texas by large and attentive conduct of the Whole, and now seed the presidency of Texas by large and halte for the Vice Presidency of Texas by large and attentive conduct of the Whole, and now seed the presidency of Texas by large and halte for the Vice Presidency o ton within the three weeks ending on Saturday, the INDIAN MURBERS .- Accounts from the neighbor-The Senate bill to provide for the adjustment

INDIAN MURBERS.—Accounts from the neighborhood of the Busky and San Gabriel rivers give the details of a number of murders recently committed, as is supposed, by a party of Wacoes. They caught Dr. Kinney and Messrs. Castleberry and Courteney drawing in a load of buffulo meat and hades, and immediately surrounded and killed them. This was near the Bushy. They next went to the house of Mr. Mercer, on the San Gabriel, and pretended at first to be friendly; but on a favorable opportuni of land claims in Mo. Ark. La. and in parts of Mi. and Alu. was advocated in committee by Mr. SLIDELL and others, and opposed by Messrs. The debate is still progressing, and will probaoly continue until 1 o'clock to day, the time of its IMPORTANT FROM RIO JANEIRO. - By the Da. is offering they killed Mr. M. and two men who were working for him, and then captured and ran off with Mrs. M. and three or four small children. A nish brig Gorgini, from Roo Jancire, April 23, the wound nave answered a very good purpose. To, day they will have to pull it down, looking very foolish, and put up the Pennsylvania chap exhum, the purpose of marrying the Princess Janaria, foolish, and put up the Pennsylvania chap exhum, the purpose of marrying the Princess Janaria, they have collected and threaten to follow the mission of Gen. Jackson's fine. (Hollow stupidity)

There had been a meeting at Galveston, at which President Hots from made a speech. The Civilan says: His remarks were general and confined to a vindication of his administration, but the News tells quite a different story. It says: His speech was devoted to the abuse of the preceding administration and his opponents generally, and the people of Galveston particularly—that he was decidedly buffoonish and ridiculously vain. In consequence of advices received from England, by the British packet Crane, 35 days from Liverpool, nearly all the good Coffee in the market had been b-eight up at an advance of fully 29 per cent.—the stock on hand having been re-Freights had advanced to \$1 a \$1.25, and ex-The C. is later from the Plate, but brings no IT The Buffalo Courier of Tuesday has the

following oracle:

egutes come to see the warm and enthusanche super dr. Van Buren by the entire North and West, they

superintendence has been in the hands of Messrs. HALL and Baows, the former taking charge of the North River and the latter the East, passenat moon, and may be had of the publisher, J. Win gets arriving in our City are are no longer an- chester, and the newsmen generally. The content noved with the impudent importunities of the are, as usual, all of the most interesting character noisiest and generally least deserving of these but the leading article, entitled " Progress of So trivers. Every man is bound to keep his seat on civil Questions," should command the attention of ais Hack or Cab until called, and the carriages all leading minds, particularly statesmen and poli are regularly arranged and taken in the order they because. It relates to a recent demonstration of the re called. This reform was greatly needed, and Belgian Government in the person of M. Northomb, struly salutary. Hall says he will organise the Minister of the Interior, who, in a recent speech in Cabmen of some of our sister Cities for a reasonable compensation. We would like to have him ry his hand on the Philadelphia Jehus. Od's in the day, or in his own language, that which emry his hand on the Philadelphia Jehus. Od's! it these lads are a caution to the gentle and braces "the whole mission of government," is the SOCIAL QUESTION. His speech is quoted and com-TEMPERANCE AND GROG-SHOPS-TAVERN AND | mented upon

Excise Licenses - The number of Tavern Li. Artists will also find in this number altogether enses to sell ardent spirits, given out by the au. the most profound and high-toned criticism of the porities yesterday, we understand, was 1,152, National Academy of Design and of Art and its which, at the price paid, (\$10 each,) amounts to mission which we have yet seen.

The " Report of the Commissioner of Patents" 811,520. There were also 27 Excise, or whole reviewed in a masterly manner. sale licenses, which amount to \$270 more, being The Phalaux, indeed, deserves the patronage

in all, \$11,790. This carries the Licenses up to the public, as well on account of its general critisoling, to be kindly remembered at home.

The distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pointed has been greatly enhanced by the distinguished honor to which your preference pre Ward will be entitled to another day in order

> Resurties of this favorite Opera have just been The Great Temperance Celebration in published by Firth and Hall, No. 239 Broadway The only account of the great Temperance beautiful and simple style by A. C. Martinez. Also Jubilee in Boston, Thursday, is in the Transcript, | just published, the Galop des Trompettes, by Muand this contains no particulars of the proceed-Extraordinary Trip.-The steambout South

> ings. The article of the Transcript, however, is America, Captain Truesdell, made the quickest trip from New-York to this city yesterday, of which we have any recollection. from dock to dock, exclusive of landings, was secomplished in the remarkable short space of business seems stagnant-small children forsake

The Troy came up about 30 minutes after the South. Alb. Daily of yesterday. The Clay Tribune.

The Fifth Number of this popular paper is for sale by Newsboys and at the Counter this morning. Price two cents. Its contents in part are as follows :

The streets swarm with living masses—there is a new graption of the volcamo of popular sentiment, and city and connery have sent out their forces to cell how the thing works. A curious spectacle ruly. Army against army arrayed to battle with an angular value of lighting save such as may be no fighting save such as may be not meny, and yet no fighting save such as may be not meny, and yet no fighting save such as may be not meny, and yet no fighting save such as may be not meny, and yet no fighting save such as may be not meny, and yet no fighting save such as may be not meny, and yet no fighting save such as may be not meny, and yet no fighting save such as may be not ment of the Stand Real value of Leta Woman have her way, a valuable article on the faternal Improvement Policy and Flower the Stand Convention at Reclusiver; The Proceedings of the Stand Convention at Relationer, with the holitotings for the different Canadates; The Great State Convention of Whigh the stupe of Leta Woman have her way, a valuable article on the faternal Improvement Policy and Flower Convention at Reclusiver; The Proceedings of the Stand Convention at Reclusiver; The Pr and city and country have sent out their forces to cell how the thing works. A curious spectacle ruly. Army against army arrayed to battle with an enemy, and yet no fighting save such as may be intimated in an endeavor to preserve the happiness and sanctiny of the hearth and home—no wanter save the war of the spirit against the worm of the still upl the superaction of the senses! See them move—now—that "army with banners!" A great cause is theirs, and they glory in it. &c. &c. Papperson of Intemperance. The Magnetic Tule graph—its success; Macchineous Rems, &c. &c. &c. CFT The back numbers, 1, 2, 3 and 4, may still be obtained subscription price 30 cents. GREELEY & McELRATH. At this time of writing the immense throng have not moved from the Common, and we are hurrying our paper to the press three hours earlier than usual

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to give "the hands" a holiday. This may seem to some like being too temperate in our zeal for a good thing—but Industry as well as Temperance is our mone, and as the "Day we celebrate" was not appointed either by church or civil authority, we make no postponsument in the issue of the Transcript. It has been called a "tea-table paper," and pray what would the temperance talks do without us, especially in a thirsty time where no Jeurnal is? The Weekly Tribune,-The Weekly Tubune is for sale at the Counter this morning. It contains 48 columns of matter, printed on good paper and with clear type. Its conents for the present week in part are as follows: Glumpers of Europe, by a Traveling New-Yorker, giving descriptions of travel from Venice to Florence by the regular Foreign Correspondent of The Tribune; another of Mrs. Childs's beautiful Letters from New York; a capital Whig Song to the time of \* Let a woman have her may; \* Abstract lan, Persia, has been the scene of a calamitous of the New Post Office Bill; Nobee of Dr. Durbin's Travels conflagration, which has consumed its bazaars with an Extrict on the Character of the Irish; European Ag-

and, from the hearts of the great throng will come orth, we doubt not, many noble impulses and nore determined purposes to resist the Spiril-King and his imps of destruction. Let them keep movng; not intemperately in action—not over-zealous o push the work—but let them move steadily and with an Extract on the Character of the Irish; Europeau Agriculture, an interesting article from Columa's Report: Affairs a Texas, Annexiston, &c. from an intelligent correspondent of The Tribune residing at Galveston; Proceedings of Congress during the past week as reported by The Tribune Reporter at Washington; the Van Buren Convention at Baltimore, Nomintens, &c.; the Tyler Convention! Arousing of N. Jersey—Ten Thousind Whigs in Council at the Convention in Treaton; a valuable article to every citizen of New-York on the Internal Improvement Policy and Funnice of the State of New-York; the Bargain Shanker; our Army and Navy; Senator Bartow's able Letter on the Annexation of Texas; Magnetic Telegraph; Garden Vegetables, Cucumbers, Asparagus, &c.; Professor progressively without denunciation of friend or brother who may seem more similing than them-selves. Let their motto be Christian Action, and their zeal in keeping with due humility. Even as our mothers and grandmothers spurred on the heroes of the Revolution to act for their country, so have the women of the present day animated the ranks of the Temperance party. Observe those brilliant ban-ners floating in the breeze—they are presented by THE WOMEN of the Association, and will animate the braves" as such tokens ever have done, and half do, to renewed exertion and good fellowship. Gurden Vegetables, Cucumbers, Asparagus, &c.; Professor Gouraud; Grent Fire in New Orleans; Texas Military Opera-But, "the Tectotaliers are a coming with the cold ons several columns of Miscellaneous items of News, Liter-ry Notices, &c., &c.; Commercial and Market Intelligence, water piedge"—they have passed out of the Mail, now, and we must throw aside the pen, and haste to get a glimpse of the phalanx. Here's a health to Money Matters, &c. &c. he Rechabites! We qualf to them in the purest ectar—in the draught that "strengtheneth life and

as popular establishment classes to day. Lef these who have to be and their morvalled singuity, morove the opportunity of seed by the performances at 3½ and 5 P. M. to-day. Mr. Yellow, Great Western, therito and others, will asset and make be singuity separated to any yet offered. The Gant and Gantos, at the Greek Western, therito and others, will asset and make a signed there in 1732.

1.25 The Approaches Electron, it is now ascertained, will be decided to be sented to be seen the control of the IP The number of Immigrants arrived at this

CTEAM GRIST MILL TO LET with 12 horse-power and | 1-1 FLUSHING PAVILLION. -This well-known Es- THE MERCHANTS FIRE INC By This Moraing's Mail.

> The Circuit and Superior Court will also sig.
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> Convention for President! This is more than they desired. He says he will withdraw it Texas is Annexed this Session (as he well knows it won't Where will be get the first Electoral Vote? UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.... Before Judge be)-if not, not. So John is fairly in the field,-' Don't all speak at ence!"

We receive no confirmation of the report that News had been received by one of the soldiers | Col Dick Johnson has agreed to be his Vice.

to We have a letter from Hon John J. Har. it in our Evening Edition, not because our read-The news of the defeat of the regular Mexican ers need any evidence of the fact, but to confound

annual inventory to be made by the Heads of Departments and other Governmental officers of the public property under their charge, which, atter several modifications, was read a third time and passed.

The bill renewing the provisions of the acturating half-pay and pensons to the widows of granting half-pay and pensons to the widows of the acturation. Among the articles taken from the southers. granting half pay and pensons to the widows of Revolutionary Sold ers—so amended as to abolish entirely the limitations in former acts with reference to the time of marriage, and providing mader, showing that the Mexican Government follows the mader, showing that the Mexican Government follows the matter, showing that the Mexican Government follows the matter, showing that the Mexican Government follows the matter of the time of marriage, and providing mader, showing that the Mexican Government follows the matter of the time of marriage, and providing the matter of the matt

Baleinore, Thursday Noon.

The pg is up-the row and the frohe are all over. Good by to Conventions-Good by. The Convention met at 7 this morning and a

long string of resolutions were read, in the old strain-with the addition of a hurralı for Texas and Oregon. A political Tract Committee, consisting of O'Sullivan, young Ritchie, Sam. Medary, and

Kayser, of Missouri, was formed, who are to write a lot of tracts, in order to put down the "Junius Tracts," This is Ben. Butler's suggestion, who has been so busy here that he threw by piety and it has been so busy here that he threw by piety and it has been so busy and it will be the been so busy here. Mr. Butler took to politics on Sunday night. Mr. Butler reported that after voting for Van Buren, the Committee thought that the less said about the

certain reasons assigned in another (private) letter to Butler. Mr. WALKER then nominated George M. Dat.

which resulted: Dallas, Fairfield, Woedbury, Cass, Johnson, Stewart, Marcy 13 87 56 24 26 23 5 20 30 6 on second bullot. After this, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont

and New-Hampshire, who had stuck to Gov Fairfield, reconsidered and voted for Dailas; se dul the six Georgia votes for Woodbury-and Dallas was declared unanimously nominated.

Resolutions to form ' Democratic ' Associations avery where were passed; the President delivered association, and the Convention accounted The mountain has labored and-but no matter

Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHE, May 31-P. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION. - The fourth An ENDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION.—The fourful Au-seary of the Sinday Schools of the city and county of ladelphin, under the answers of the Sunday School Union, we being officiented in Washington Separce, and exceeded resy and beauty any ting of the sind Lineae ever witness. The square is iteratly alleaf with children, and of whom e cacha lankset materially decorated and alleaf with flower-very description. The Banners were really gorgeons. The tof excreeses were as follows, part of which only has been e-through with L. Brinn, "Repacting," 2 Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Van Aradide, 3, Celebration Hymn, A. Ad-a, by the Rev. A. L. Stone, 5, Pastorul Hymn, 6, Bens-lou, The schools's proceed, after the exceeses are consti-to the salson of the Chinese Museum, singing, as they en-the words.

A Counterfeit.-Notes of the denomination of

PICKPOCKETS .- Two gentlemen, Mr. J. Marrett

ARKESTS .- Arrests of persons concerned in the led in the sum of \$2,000. Імміє камтэ — The packet ship Thomas P. Cope

First Borrel.—39 da Wilmington RR, Da flat 28, 19 do do ver 28 de 149 do do do flat 28, 20 do do do ver 29 da 140 do do do flat 28, 20 do do do ver 29 da 14 no Rank, Temescar 66, 40 do do do b 66, 410,60 Comennat Bands 29, 20 Kerneylvanna Bands 29, 20 North American Bands 29, 20 Kerneylvanna Bands 29, 20 North American Bands 14, 100 do Rei 18, 18, 25 Juniod State Bank, 19, 10 Cornel Bank, 14, 100 do Rei 18, 28 Juniod State Bank, 20, 10 North American Bank, 13, 13 do do 12, 12 Kernengton Bank, 0, 41 Hz Northstown RR, 25, 11 Wilmington RR, 20 Bank, C. & P. 13, 45 do Linea Bank, 12 do do Rei 19, 10 Kerneylvan Bank, 14, 10 do do 12, 12 Kernengton Bank, 14, 15 do Grand Bank, 15, 10 do Morris Canal Bank, C. & P. 13, 45 do Grand Bank, 15, 10 do Morris Canal Bank, 14, 150 do Grand Golf, each, 15, 10 do Grand Golf, each, 15, 10 do Morris Canal Bank, 21, 149 Wilmington 63, 1838, 89, 4200 Ches, & Del, Canal Lour, 64, 310 Wilmington 63, 1838, 89, 4200 Ches, 8, 12, 13 do Ches, & Del, Canal Lock 22, 2300 Chy 5, 1864, 161, 19 Sharres Schwylkoli Navigation 44, 140 do Wilmington Rankond b, 5 flat, 29, 200 do do 20, 20 do Planters Bank of Tennessee, 2 do, flat, 70, 10 do Manufacturers & Mechanics Bank, 25, 18300 Cumden & Amboy Bonks 10.

Shita News 44, P. M. — Cleared this afternoon— -41 P. M. - Cleared this afternoon-

Ship John A Gossler, Parit, Montevideo, Bark Olno, Ramoone, Bordeaux, Bennen brir Louise, Wencke, Bremen v Grimmant, Schris Genon, Lampher, Baston, Vesta, Hou io; President, Leightin, do.; Baltamore, Backmore, do.; S

Late from Portugal. By a vessel arrived yesterday, we have

eived the following Official Bulletin: His Excellency the General Viscoule de Fonte. Nove stree that the bombordment of Almeida is continued, by

notice that the hombordment of Almenda is continued, but the authing worthy of especial notice has occurred ance the pub-heatien of his last Bulletin on the lefth of April.

To the Biarrie del Gobierno of the Entio of April was pub-hished an necount of the capture of the Captan Sa Chaves, or the army of the Usurper, with ten men, who were about to form a Guerria party in the neighborhood of Lisbon. The Captan Sa Chaves was severely wounded. Intercourse with By order of His Excellency, FRANCISCO INFANTE DE LACERDE.

ANTONIO LOUIS D'ALREU. DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION .- A letter from Trebizonde, of March 10th, contains the follow

ing information :
Reshd, the capital of the rich province of Ghi lan, Persia, has been the scene of a calamitous

and several vast khans filled with merchandize The property destroyed is valued at two and : quarter millions of dollars. The consequences t e commerce between Persia and Europe cannot full to be injurious. The province of Ghilan consists of a long nar ton; n row plain, confined between a range of moun

tains, penetrable by only a few passes, and the Caspian sea. Its soil is of great fertility, produeing large crops of wheat, rice, and other varie ties of grain; but the staple production is silk.

All the Persian silks, of a superior quality, sold in Europe, come from Reshd. The city is built in the midst of a forest, and contains about two EF For sale by Newsbors and at the Counter in wrappers thousand houses. It is situated two leagues from the Caspian Sea, on which it has a harbor, unsaf is stormy weather. Its principal commerce con

Splendid Entertainment at the New-York Musz.

Splendid Entertainment at the New-York Musz.

Enter Day at 30 clock.—The Giant Boy over 7 set highthe Dwarf 22 inches-the fat Girls 200 pounds weight, and the

Giantess, Winchell, and a host of other performers appear.

COURT CALENDAR, THIS DAY,

CITY INTELLIGENCE

GUYON PS. SERREL & HITCHCOCK .- Action 1

CIRCUIT COURT. Before Judge KENT.

CHRISTOPHER WOLFE TS. WILLIAM FROST

MARINE COURT. - Before Junux Sarra JOHN B. HELM CS. CHARLOTTE RAUBE and JOHN

THOMAS COLLIER PS. J. GULTER.-Action for

this nation (where a plainful claimed A so ther such acticies, as part of "a beam," and to the Jury found for defendants. POLICE OFFICE.

Las for Vice President, and a ballot was had. STEALING HOSTERY.-James O'Connor, a box

STEALING —Mary Suvage was arrested and con-atted for stealing money from the pocket of Thomas Duff, ofter at the Astor House. George H. Howard, was arreste

Elizabeth Hicks was arrested and committed for enling \$3.25 from the pocket of James Reynolds of No. 18x John Francis, was arrested and committed to-

CORONER'S OFFICE. DEATH BY A FALL. - An Irish woman, is a state

f moximation, fell, last might down a bank near Sthister, and 4th avenue, and was so hadly married that she died the normag. The Coroner was called to hold the inquest. Methodist General Conference,

Reported for The Tubune.
TWENTY SEVENTH DAY -FRIDAY, May 3t.
Bishop WACCH in the Chuir.
Several Reports having been presented and law To the General Conference of the Methodist Es

icetionately submitted, ACSHUA SOULE, ELLIAH REDDING, B. WAUGH, THOS. A. MORRIS. Thursday afternoon, May 20, 1844.
Mr. Cottins moved that this paper be ac

Mr. Firstly said he hoped this matter, in

stu now presented, would not be pressed to an immedia-tor. He wanted time to consider the subject. Mr. RAFER was not prepared to adapt the recom-nendation of the Bishora at present, though he might have note theoretic of a ton further reflection. He hoved the siz-ct would be postpaned.
Mr. AMES inquired what would be the effect of evaluation of the owner in relation to the character of Bal

c adoption of this paper in relation to the character of B Andrew. His character had not been passed with that e other Bushops. Was it proposed to pass it by a spe ite, if this paper should be adopted, or would its adoption the other Redains. Was it proposed to passed ofte, if this paper should be adopted, or would its adopted privatent to passing its chiracter? The Criatic said the Journal would show the or Mr. Mirrottein moved to postpone the subject the

morrow morning, and that the document be made.
Mr. Codditions and he had no objection to this in on, and would withdraw his own.
Mr. HAVENS wanted to act immediately. Hed

Dr. Bayes was opposed to the present motion, and in favor of referring this paper to a Committee of ancher from the South three from the North, and three from the motion for the South three from the North, and three from the motion plan the Honolat three would be no difficulty in 2 stars a majority in its favor in the Conference.

Mr. SLICER inardly thought it necessary to lay the subject over or to appoint a Committee. They had had two or three Committees already. The Bodops might be self-to entire the concentration of the Court of the Conference of the concentration of the Lipscone's would be sufficient, it once directly to the object, to save the Church from her difficultes. He would suggest that the suspect be taken up this afternoon, all that the Coefficience adjourn had no hour before the sum into give the delegates opportunity by consultation.

Mr. HAMLINE thought the forms of maintees. He do not wish to say No. to a proposition from so responsible a some and he could not say Yes without reflection.

Mr. COLLINE COULD be to paper to a Committee. He do not all the contents of the of to say Australia and Yes without reflection.

Mr. COLLINS could see no propriety in raising ammittee. He was willing to act at once, and be though amediate action due to the source from which the paper.

Mr. CROWDER approved the motion of brothe of the comment of the motion of solution. The paper was a proposition for peace, and is cought at should be taken up immediately as such, if we created to this protosation, let us do so at once.

Mr. WINNER moved to amend the motion by fix-24 clock this afternoon as the time for considering the sub-

Mr. R verk said this motion, if it prevailed, would tallow tone for consultation among the Relevance.
Mr. STRANGFIELD moved to lay Mr. Winner

tion on the table. Carried. Dr. Bases said he did not wish to have any more estings of Delegates for consultation. He earnestly sep-es subject would be referred to a Committee. Mr. Bowest agreed mainly with Dr. Bangs. The direct was now before usin a new form, and should be car-dity considered. He thought, however, that a Committee as from each Conference would be better than a Committee.

Dr. OLIN said he had a faint hope vesterday that

something could be done to produce intrinous, but had been well migh blacted this morning. He was interfering the subject to a Committee, but he thought gates of the several Coulcrences should meet for long of our difficulties, settle the public mind, and secure of our difficulties, settle the public mind, and secure a harmony, or whether it will be likely to create new 2 gerous agitations during the next four years. The should not be instity considered.

Mr. J. T. PECK thought the subject should be ostponed till to morrow merming, but he had no hope in conittees. The labors of those niendy appointed had left in down
the mud, and he solemnly bel even that we were worse
we than we were 21 hours ago. If any necession has mind, it would have expired, but he had create
he real question presented by this provision whether we whether
outd take back all we hind said and done within the last six.

A committee would may be provided the real create distri-

Mr. Carrwright said he hoped the members

could have an opportunity to consider the subject in their local ioments. He had been in a great many difficulties, but a